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EDITORIAL**Khrushchev Shown As
Bumbler in Diplomacy**

In the peculiar hydraheaded hierarchy that is the Kremlin, Secretary-General Khrushchev, head of the Communist Party, is believed top man of Russia because of the party's absolute control of Russia.

Yet at Belgrade, this man credited with so much power was shown as an almost completely unsophisticated individual from the back country essaying his first attempt at diplomacy. He had cunning, but not intelligence.

The question seems raised, therefore, whether a group of near illiterates is not holding the Russian people in thrall and creating a menace for the world through sheer brute strength of muscle rather than of mental capacity.

Something of the same idea may have struck Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency when the question was raised whether Russia can give its people a better material education and still keep them from wanting more and more, and from thinking more and more.

Dulles' belief is that in the long run man's desire for freedom must break any bonds that can be placed around him. When education finds the great truths and illuminates the humanities, it is inconceivable that the Communist system can endlessly endure.

Perhaps the day is coming when the Reds will defeat themselves by the rebellion of the robots turned into thinking men and women.

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